

MARKETS

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WEATHER

Arizona: Friday, warm-
er, possibly showers
south. Saturday fair

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

FIFTY DROWN DURING WEST VIRGINIA FLOODS

Little Prosperous Cabin Creek
Valley of Yesterday Is Only
Ugly, Desolate Mud Flat
Today

10,000 ARE HOMELESS
AND WITHOUT MEANS

Graphic Tales of Survivors
Told of Comrades Carried
Down in Swirling Mass. Es-
timates Millions' Damage.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 10.—
Sixty six persons are known to
have lost their lives in the flood
which swept three West Virginia
mountain streams yesterday, rend-
ing 10,000 persons homeless and
causing a property loss estimated
at \$5,000,000.

Might Reach 100 Dead.
Reports were still meagre tonight
owing to interrupted wire and rail
communication but the authorities
expressed the belief that the death
might reach 100.

The National Red Cross Associa-
tion offered aid to flood sufferers but
the local and state authorities replied
that they believed the situation could
be successfully handled without out-
side assistance.

The companies of the Second Regi-
ment, West Virginia National Guard,
are already in the flood district with
tents and provisions.

Ferndale Suffers Most.
Reports tonight indicated that the
greatest loss of life was at Ferndale,
where 16 persons are known to be
dead. The number of dead at other
places and mining settlements it not
fully known yet.

Bodies Washed Away.
Many bodies are believed to have
been washed down the streams to-
ward the Ohio River and probably
never will be recovered.

The excursion train carrying 300
Sunday School picnicers which was
marooned between two creeks with
washouts on either side, arrived at
St. Albans tonight after the passen-
gers had spent 25 hours in the day
coaches without food. On the Cabin
Creek branch of the Chesapeake and
Ohio Railroad and passenger lies on
its side with its tracks near it. All
the passengers escaped.

400 Miles Devastated.
Four hundred square miles
were devastated by the flood.
Eighteen miles of track on the
Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad
have practically been demolished.
Every bridge has been swept
away and the road bed for miles
washed out.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 10.—
The flood came on the people early
Wednesday morning. W. A. Smith,
an insurance broker of Cincinnati,
who was in the district, declared that
water rolled down the narrow valley,
foam tipped and from his point of van-
tage on an engine at Eskdale, where
he and others had taken refuge, he
saw the round house fill with ten feet
of water in less than half an hour,
while the flood stretched from hill
to hill across the valley.

Children Swept Away.
Houses were swept from their
foundations and women and children
hurriedly leaving their homes were
in some instances drowned as they
ran for the hills. The flood came in
contact with an arbut supply of a mov-
ing picture theatre at Eskdale and it
exploded blowing the place to
pieces. Loaded coal cars were jam-
med one against another in indescrib-
able confusion. A street carnival
company showing at De Doto, lost all
of its equipment and animals.

GERMAN "SUB" SINKS
13 SHIPS IN NORTH SEA.
LONDON, Aug. 10.—An official de-
spatch from Berlin according to Reu-
ters Amsterdam correspondent says
that between July 31 and August 1,
one German submarine sank in the
North Sea thirteen British steam
trawlers and British government coal
steamer.

Child Found Tied in Chair; Parents Absent for Hours

Officer Enters House and
Takes Child, Tied with
Ropes, Hungry and Thirsty.
Charges Preferred.

With her spirits unbroken, in spite
of bruises on her back, due to a strap
or some other similar instrument of
punishment, and also in spite of being
tied in a large Morris chair for two
hours, hungry and thirsty, Laura Mc-
Closkey, the five year adopted daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva McClos-
key, was found last evening by Night
Chief of Police A. E. Kempton when
he entered the house in response to
information brought to him by one of
the neighbors.

The McCloskeys live in the Cunard
Flats, located on School Hill. Last
evening Officer Kempton was told
that the little daughter, Laura, was in
the house and calling to the neighbor
children who were playing outside, for
water and something to eat. The officer
was also told the mother of the child
had left about an hour and a
half before.

Kempton went to the house and
managed to get inside without forcing
any door. He found the little
girl, who is fair haired, beautiful as
a picture, and spirited, as could be
imagined in a five year old child, tied
with ropes in a large Morris chair.
When the officer released the young-
ster she attempted to eat a dry piece
of bread, which was upon the table
near at hand. She also asked for
water, declaring she was thirsty.

"Mamma just gave me two slices
of dry bread, before leaving tonight,"
said the child to Kempton as he
brought her water and told her he
would see that she got plenty to eat.
The surroundings indicated that the
mother had left the establishment
without putting away her dinner
dishes and without clearing the table.
The child told the officer that her
father was working in the mines.

"Sometimes they is good to me,"
said Laura. "Sometime they gives
me a bath on Sunday." This and
many other expressions came from
her lips. She told of being whipped
yesterday by her father, who used a
belt. The child's little back was black
and blue and several bruises were
more than noticeable upon the arms.

Several of the neighbors declare last
evening's occurrence was not the first
of the same character. They add that
the child is often left alone.

Little Laura was taken to the Y.
W. C. A. last evening and put in
charge of the Probation Officer, who
saw that she was well fed and happy
for the night and who also said the
child had more nerve, was spoiled,
more than most youngsters. Officer
Kempton signed a complaint charging
both mother and father of the child
with cruelty to children. Neither had
been found up to a late hour.

SAILOR JEREB OUT IN
FIGHT AGAINST DENNY.
(By Review Leased Wire.)
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10.—Young Denny
of New Orleans knocked out Sailor
Jerreb of St. Louis in the first round
of a scheduled twelve round boxing
bout here tonight. The men weighed
145 pounds.

BULL MOOSE ON DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, MANY

(By Review Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Vance Mc-
Cormick, chairman of the Democratic
national committee announced tonight
the personnel of the Democratic cam-
paign committee and the associate
campaign committee of Progressives
who will direct the fight for President
Wilson's re-election. The Democratic
campaign committee has a member-
ship of twenty and the associate cam-
paign of Progressives is composed of
seven. They are respectively as fol-
lows:

Democratic campaign Committee:
Vance McCormick, chairman; Ho-
mer S. Cummings, vice chairman;
Conn. W. W. Marsh, treasurer; Iowa;
Arthur Glass, secretary; Virginia; Hen-
ry Morgenthau, chairman finance
committee, New York; Judge R. C.
Hudspeth, New Jersey; Hugh C. Wal-
lace, Washington; Fred B. Lynch,
Minn.; Thomas J. Walsh, Mont.; Al-
bert Sahm, Indiana; Simon M. John-
son, Ohio; Wm. Benson, Kansas; W.

Suffragettes Meet in Convention Take Steps to Support Candidate Favoring Them; Wilson in Bad

DENMARK LOWER HOUSE FAVORS SELLING OF ISLANDS

But Opposition Is Expected in
Upper House, Where Con-
servatives and Left Party
Unite Against It.

CABINET MINISTER
ADVISES SELLING

"We Must Lower Our Colors
Before Such Great State,"
He Says, Intimating U. S.
Might Grab Islands.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
COPENHAGEN, Aug. 10.—The first
reading of the bill providing for the
sale of the Danish West Indies to the
United States was taken in the Folke-
thing, the lower house of Rigsdag to-
day and will be continued tonight.
It is believed that the Folkething will
adopt the measure owing to the fact
that the radical and socialistic parties,
which have a majority, favor the sale.

Upper House Feared.
On the other hand, the Landsthing,
or upper house, it is thought is op-
posed to the measure, the Left party
having joined the conservatives who
desire to postpone consideration of
the matter. Considering the matter
today there was no action in the house
and some women among the specta-
tors shouted "we will not sell."

Cabinet to See It Through.
The foreign minister Eric de Scha-
nenius in opening the debate recom-
mended ratification of the sale. It
was for the Rigsdag now to make a
final decision.

Say U. S. May Grab It.
The minister of finance emphasized
the necessity for the sale. Those who
opposed the sale he continued, had an
easy task but the government was un-
able to divulge its chief arguments in
favor of the sale, for instance, if the
United States took possession of the
islands, should Denmark declare war
against the United States or appeal
to Europe. The government felt
bound to submit to the desire of a
great state; the government regretted
that the colors had to be lowered,
but when a hurricane was blowing one
had to run before it.

Fair Delegates From All Over
Nation Assemble at Colo-
rado Springs to Organize
for Fall Election.

UNDECIDED WHO WILL
GET 4 MILLION VOTES

Action Also Taken to Further
Campaign in 12 Suffrage
States. Resort City Buzzing
With Intrigues.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 10.—
Woman's Party leaders, at the open-
ing session of a three day national
convention here today considered in-
formally the election policy of the
party during the forthcoming cam-
paign and outlined a program of activ-
ity to be pursued in the 12 suffrage
states.

May Desert Wilson.
Leaders tonight were uncertain as
to the form in which the Woman's
Party announcement of policy would
be officially made. Certain women,
prominent in the councils of the or-
ganization favored definitely with-
drawing the support of the party from
the Democratic administration with-
out formal endorsement of other pre-
sidential candidates or parties.

Many Favor Hughes.
Other leaders suggested formal en-
dorsement of the parties which had
indorsed the equal suffrage move-
ment, while another element urged
the indorsement of Charles E. Hughes,
the Republican nominee, as the best
means of securing enactment of the
federal suffrage amendment.

Await Wilson's Word.
National officers declared that the
party would await action by President
Wilson or Congress "with an open
mind."

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* COLBY, FORMER T. R.
* BULL MOOSE, COMES
* OUT FOR WILSON.
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* NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Bain-
* bridge Colby tonight declared
* himself in favor of the re-elec-
* tion of President Wilson. In a
* letter to Vance McCormick, chair-
* man of the Democratic national
* committee, Mr. McCormick ac-
* cepted an invitation to confer
* with the chairman.
* Mr. Colby asserts that the op-
* position to the President's re-elec-
* tion, "proceeds from an unregen-
* erate Republicanism," which
* Charles E. Hughes is a "decoy
* and retriever."
* Old Guard for Hughes.
* "If Mr. Hughes were elected,"
* Mr. Colby added, "the Old Guard
* would 'rope him and tie him, as
* they did when he was governor
* in Albany, reducing him to plain-
* tive futility.'"
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CAMP FIRE GIRLS AGAIN TO ROUGH IT IN HUACHUCAS

The Camp Fire girls are going away
to the mountains again Saturday af-
ternoon. That is, about twenty of them
are going providing Bisbeeites are as
generous in lending their autos as
they were for the other expedition a
month ago. Again they will rusticate
in the Huachucas, where Miss Moyer
will go today to have the camp al-
ready for them.

The girls who leave Saturday will
return in a week to make way for
another score of the budding young
misses, so it readily can be seen all
the autos that may be spared surely
will be needed for these trips.

The roads are reported good to the
mouth of the canyon and Miss Moyer
says the girls will walk from there,
so the cars will have no rough going.
Garden Canyon will be the seat of
activities for this expedition, and the
girls will be away from callers, post
office epistles and every intimation of
the sterner sex, there to rough it, man
fashion deep in the wilds and close
to nature. On Sunday perhaps if the
callers will be very good, they may be
permitted to entertain the whole
crowd, but as for any genuine "court-
ing," well it simply can't "be did."

YAQUIS SUBDUED RETURNING TO PLOW, SAYS CALLES

General's Troops Have Swept
the Villages of the Great
Yaqui Valley and the Cam-
paign Is Over.

ONLY 300 REDS
STILL AT LARGE

Calles Re-establishes Head-
quarters at Hermosillo. Son-
ora Cities Plan for Elections
September 3.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
Elias Calles, in an official account of
his campaign against the Yaqui In-
dians, received today by Ives G. Lele-
vier, Mexican consul here, says that
he has practically completed the sub-
jugation of the tribe.

General Calles says that he has es-
tablished personal headquarters at
Empalme near Guaymas, from which
base he has been directing the cam-
paign.

His troops have occupied all of the
towns in the Yaqui river valley, the re-
port says, adding that there is so lit-
tle Indian fighting that the soldiers
are helping the farmers with their
crops, which promises to be the larg-
est in five years.

Only 300 Unsubdued.
With the exception of 300 Broncho
Yaquis under chiefs Mori and Suba-
lame, who are being pursued by Mexi-
can cavalry, General Calles says the
tribe is peacefully inclined. Two hun-
dred warriors recently surrendered
their arms to General Calles the re-
port says. They were put to work
under Mexican guards. Forty-two In-
dian children have been sent to the
state orphanage to be taught useful
trades.

Moves to Hermosillo.
General Calles intends to move his
headquarters to Hermosillo in the
near future.

SAN FRANCISCO TAKES STEPS TO ELIMINATE UNION PICKETS

(By Review Leased Wire.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Fol-
lowing is the text of the proposed
ordinance, drawn up by the Law and
Order Committee of the San Francisco
Chamber of Commerce, to be submit-
ted as an initiative measure to the
voters of the city.

Section 1.—It shall be unlawful for
any person, in or upon any public
street, sidewalk, alley or public place
in the city and county of San Fran-
cisco, to make any loud or unusual
noise, or to speak in a loud or unusual
tone, or to cry out or proclaim, for
the purposes of inducing or influenc-
ing, or attempting to induce or influ-
ence, any person to refrain from en-
tering any works or factory or any
place of business or employment, or
for the purpose of inducing or influ-
encing, or attempting to induce or influ-
ence, any person to refrain from pur-
chasing or using goods, wares, mer-
chandise or other article or articles,
or for the purpose of inducing or influ-
encing, or attempting to induce or influ-
ence, any person to refrain from do-
ing or performing any service or
labor in any works, factory, place of
business or employment, or for the
purpose of intimidating, threatening
or coercing, or attempting to intimi-
date, threaten or coerce, any person
who is performing, seeking or obtain-
ing service or labor in any works,

* "BREMEN" REPORTED
RIGHT AT NORFOLK.

* NORFOLK, Aug. 10.—Reports
* that the German submarine mer-
* chauntman Bremen, sister ship to
* the Deutschland, is off the capes
* and will pass into Hampton
* Roads within the next twenty-
* four hours were current here to-
* night and were believed in Ger-
* man circles in close touch with
* the Eastern Forwarding Compa-
* ny, agent for the submarine line.
* One rumor that gained wide
* circulation and credence was that
* the Bremen would come in early
* tomorrow morning. The weather
* is cloudy and threatening and of-
* fers an excellent opportunity, it
* was pointed out, for the sub-
* mersible to elude the allied cruis-
* ers stationed off nearby capes.
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Democrats First
Defeat in Years
Is at Baseball

Republican Members of House
Trim Them 18 to 13. Joe
Cannon Eats Three Bags of
Peanuts. Alibis Offered.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The
annual House baseball game went
Republican today by a score of
18 to 13. It was the first Demo-
cratic defeat in four years.

The Republican representatives
boasted after the game that their well
balanced team was responsible for
the victory, but the Democrats laid
it at the doors of a country chatauqua.
They said the star Democratic pitcher,
Representative Yates Webb, of North
Carolina, who for years has held the
Republicans at his mercy, fell over
a bench while reaching out to shake
hands with an admirer after a speech
in Virginia yesterday and badly
sprained his left arm.

This alibi aroused derision among
the Republicans, who pointed out
that Webb is a right hander, but the
Democrats replied that it was a left
arm injury that retired Mathewson
from the game, though he, too, is a
right hander, and with that they
rested their case.

G. O. P. Professional.
The Republicans appeared to be in
better condition than their opponents.
They used only nine men, though
they frequently changed positions.
Representative Sydney Mudd, Mary-
land, pitcher, starred. He made two
runs, three hits, six putouts and seven
assists and struck out six men.

Only once in the sixth inning, was
he batted hard. Democrats then
scored seven runs. After that John-
son, of South Dakota, and Miller, of
Delaware, relieved Mudd for a short
time, but he came back strong later.

The Democrats used fourteen play-
ers. Nichols of South Carolina, House
of Kentucky, and Harrison of Missis-
sippi, starred for them, each obtain-
ing three hits. Harrison also scored
three runs, made several brilliant
catches while shortstop and held the
Republicans harmless while pitching
the last two innings.

SENATE PUTS IN DAY AT CAMPAIGN ORATORY

Statesmen Bombard Each Other
With Political Grenades,
Exchanging Raps at Wilson
and Hughes.

"TOO PROUD TO FIGHT"
SAYING MISUNDERSTOOD

Lewis Says Hughes Was Too
Ignorant to Understand Its
Age-Old Meaning. Little
Business Done.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Issues of
the national campaign crowded legis-
lation into the background today in
the senate and virtually the only
progress made with the pending ship-
ping bill was the reading of the
amended measure sandwiched be-
tween Republican assaults on the
Democratic administration and Demo-
cratic defenses of parties achieve-
ments.

Durand Matter Reserved.
The flood of partisan orators was
started by Senator Townsend, (Re-
publican) who made a speech sup-
porting the charge of Charles E.
Hughes that E. Dana Durand was re-
tired as director of the present admini-
stration for political reasons. Senator
Townsend asserted that Secretary
Redfield of the commerce department
was mistaken in stating that Mr. Du-
rand voluntarily resigned.

Went Be Serious.
Several Democrats, including Sena-
tors Stone, Hardwick and Hoke Smith
extended their congratulations to the
Republican for "having at last found
an issue" in the Durand case.

Senator Smith added that his only
criticism of the President and the
secretary of commerce was that they
did not openly remove Durand because
he was a "man entirely without ex-
ecutive ability."

Child Labor Bill Talk.
Ignoring entirely the shipping bill,
Senators Oliver and Jones, (Republi-
cans) and others from both sides con-
tinued the political debate for several
hours. Senator Jones said Democratic
senators, in first determining to
postpone action on the child labor
bill had set the stage for President
Wilson to make a sensational visit
to the capitol and "in a theatrical
appeal to senators have it go out to the
country that his insistence brought
about passage of the bill."

"Too Proud to Fight."
Senator Lewis, the Democratic
whip, replying to Mr. Hughes' recent
reference to President Wilson's "too
proud to fight" speech said "Judge
Hughes might be saved from the ex-
hibition of ignorance displayed by so
many lesser but anxious assailants of
that which they did not understand,
Lewis' Explanation.

The expression "too proud to fight"
used at Philadelphia by the President
to an audience of courageous, Chris-
tian people, was the adaptation of
an old question from the classics—
ancient as the scriptures. Its mean-
ing is known to be that a brave peo-
ple filled with the consciousness of
their right and conscious of their su-
perior strength, were too proud to
fight whence a concession of what
was right would bring justice to all.
The president presumed on the intel-
ligence of his audience to be under-
stood."

Wilson Handicapped.
"I often regret that President Wil-
son cannot find it compatible with
his sense of the dignity of his posi-
tion to sometimes enter into expla-
nations, that he might demonstrate to
the great mass of his fellow mankind
how he might answer assaults made
on him."

DUNDEE, HAMMER TO
BOX IN K. C. SEPT. 11.
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10.—Johnny
Dundee and Ever Hammer, light-
weights, have been matched for a
fifteen round bout to a decision here
on September 11, according to an an-
nouncement of the promoters here
tonight.